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Tuesday Night

Dear Mom:

My letters to you during these past three years haven't been much more than a compiled list of my gripes and complaints and how I was being overworked. Then I'd go for weeks without writing explaining that I just didn't have time unless, of course, I ran out of money, which called for a special delivery letter home.

I don't think I ever took time out to tell you what it's really like being a student nurse. To help you understand what I've been doing and to make up for all those letters I didn't write, I'll just send my annual along to you and tell you something about our hospital and school of Nursing.

There were lots of times when I thought I just couldn't take this business of nursing any more but you always came through with some wise encouragement and maybe some homemade cookies.

Mom, I feel like they ought to give my diploma to you; 'cause if it hadn't been for you I'd never have made it. I remember reading in a book once where some man said, "God has a special little place in heaven for Mothers." Now I know what he meant. . .

CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1950, sixty-six depression babies swarmed into the rooms at the Charlotte Memorial Hospital nurses home. The seniors considered the "brats" necessary evils, but soon found entertainment in seeing how many exaggerations they would believe. Of course, at that time proctoscopic, gastroenemius, and colostomy left us wide-eyed and spell-bound that such a vocabulary could exist. They soon realized that, as all Pre-Clinicals do, we lent an air of enthusiasm and eagerness.

Someday when we are rocking in our chair by the fireplace, wrinkled and worn from age, our grandchildren will ask for a bedtime story, and we will grope for the memories which will come . . . slowly . . .

GRANDMOTHER'S TALE

Yes, children, those were the good ole' days! The first year was a little hard, but we settled down and began studying and learning more and more about hospital routine and nursing life. On a bright September morning, we gathered to join a class to work, laugh, and study together. Some were a little frightened, some eager, others were timid, and a few were confused and probably bored. This was the beginning of our upward struggle for enlightenment in the nursing profession.

I remember the Hallowe'en Carnival and our side show with the blonde mermaid, Siamese twins, wild woman and many other attractions. To our great delight we won first prize.

One of our most momentous occasions was that "early," cold, bleak, December morning when sixty-five frightened and trembling creatures ambled reluctantly to our first assignment in the hospital, as if some magnetic force was pulling us. Then came the Christmas dance which preceded a glorious two weeks vacation at home.

Finally, after what seemed an eternity, we received our caps which were so long anticipated. We were now the ones to be admired. With our caps perched on our heads and a feeling of importance, we began our first eight hour day. Results: aching legs, tired backs, and gripes innumerable.

How well I remember September of 1951, when we became jolly juniors with Catherine Hine leading us. Three until eleven became a shocking reality, and many new special services were in store for us.

The Student Christian Association was organized with the able assistance of Miss Snelling, and an orientation program for new students was developed. Lemonade, welcome signs, identification tags, fun, frivolity, and a lawn party climaxed a busy first week for the freshmen.

In December we waved goodbye to twelve tear-stained faces departing on the big Greyhound bus for Torrance, the first of our class to leave.



Initiating the Junior-Senior Banquet in May of this same year was one of our greatest accomplishments, and proved to be a big success. Through the summer we welcomed our first month's vacation.

The goal for which we had long been striving was almost reached when we received our black strip . . . the ever immortal Senior! Jo Cloninger directed us through many difficult situations as well as many happy ones. Night duty made the senior feel the true responsibility entrusted to her.

During this year we sponsored the Hallowe'en Carnival where the bowery of the seacoast was again brought to life as our contribution. Featured were the can-can girls, "torchy," and the bar room piano.

In December, 1952, our class was once again together, all home from affiliation and we celebrated with a feast at Rozzell's Ferry Restaurant. Belts were loosened and much alka-seltzer and tums were consumed the day after!

Of all our accomplishments and activities, our most cherished was the organization of the Santa Filomena. We are proud of the fact that the charter members: Jean Crisp, Ruby Steele, Louise Lee, Dottie Long and Peggy Royal, were chosen from our class. The tapping ceremony was very impressive and one never to be forgotten.

After remembering all these things, our hearts were filled with both joy and sorrow as we stood looking at the school that had played such a great role in our lives, the school we entered, remained within for three years, and left. On that eventful day of graduation, we lifted our heads high and looked to that Leader of all leaders. We prayed:

"Lead us whether the future be dark or whether it be bright. Help me to make Charlotte Memorial Hospital as proud of me as I am of her."

Children, those were the good years of our lives, years of hard work and ever new experiences and pleasant memories, years alive with precious friendships and the serene satisfaction felt from giving service to others. Those three golden years are history now, but they are a living history we shall never, never forget.

WANDA REID AND ANN STONEHAM, *Historians*

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Class of 1953, being fully aware of the shortness of time left to us and knowing from past experiences how swiftly will pass the hours which now separate us from our day of graduation, do pause for a moment to dispose of some of our most treasured articles, attributes, and pastimes. However, much we regret the necessity for the deposition of these possessions. The pitiless tick of the clock warns us that our days at C.M.H. are numbered, and that the time is close at hand when we must depart.

The hours spent in class and at work, the minutes consumed in friendly conversation, the flashing second of joy or grief will come no more for us. We've used them all—filling some with pleasures, some with sorrows, some with mistakes, but all with memories.

Now we pause to bestow the following bequests to the friends who follow us. It is the hope of the class that the items herein mentioned will serve to enrich and enliven the years, the days, and the hours that will go to make up "the time of your life" at C.M.H.

ARTICLE I

1. We extend our grateful thanks to our faculty and supervisors for their patience and understanding with their "little students." We cannot repay, but can only remember forever their interest and time spent to make our days profitable and enjoyable.

2. To the remaining student body, we leave the hope that their loyalty to their alma mater will never die.

ARTICLE II

I, "Red" Allen, leave my defensive attitude toward a certain Doctor to anyone who understands.

I, Ellen Beam, leave my voice to anyone who can make it sing.

I, Norma Blue, leave my interest in Davidson to Jo Shuford.

I, Peggy Brady, do will and bequeath my quiet manner to Betty Crider.

I, Val Byrd, leave my "funny" jokes for Betty Hartman's convenience.

We, Martha Ann Capps and Pat Heilig, leave our "cat" haircuts to Billy Massabeau and Ernestine Russell.

We, Fran Carroll and Dulah Carterette, leave our ability to be true to the one and only to Geraldine Valentine and Sue Fowler.

I, Jean Crisp, leave my intellectual mind and great leadership ability to Jo Shoaf.

I, Betty Floyd, leave my lost articles to whomever found them and my famous last words, "Could you tell me if Flight 771 has come in yet?"

I, Mary Spires, happily take all my belongings back to Miami with me; but if I have left anything lying around, anyone is welcome to it.

I, Spud Gathings, leave my petite figure and my ability to get around to Vickie Auman with the warning that she'll have to hurry if she covers the ground I did.

I, Blanche Gilbert, leave my dynamic personality to Ann McGinnis.

I, Iris Walters, leave with pleasure my headaches as canteen manager to Jewel McDaniel.

I, Mutt Jenrette, will my ability to get along with people and my meticulous manner to Nancy Murray.

I, Pat Hayes, do hereby take with me the All-American basketball title, but here at C.M.H. I do leave hope that Willene Deese will follow in my footsteps.

I, Carolyn Atwell, leave my ability to laugh at anything to Maxine Wallace.

I, Joyce Smith, leave my South Carolina drawl to Margaret Ann Pate.

I, Martha Ann Neighbors, leave my loquacious manner to Jo Burgess.

I, Medriath Kiker, leave my photography hobby to anyone who has the camera bug.

I, Billie Soles, modestly leave my babyish voice and my come hither eyes to anyone who can use them.

I, Nola Kyles, leave my sweet disposition to Joyce Hunt.

I, Genny Kimbril, leave my "chemical top" to anyone who desires that platinum look.

I, Peggy Woods, having stayed in hot water these three years, leave the said liquid to Carolyn Mitchem.

I, Ruby Steele, do hereby will my studious ability to Helen Cline.

I, Ann Stoneham, do bequeath my diamond to Pat Thompson, but she'll have to find her own man.

I, Peggy Jo Davis, leave my carefree manner and gift of gab to Wilma Sipe.

I, Joyce Morrison, leave my corny jokes and giggles to Betty McAbee. She is advised to keep them on ice, ready to use at a moment's notice.

I, Edith Craver, will my good sense of humor to Betty Sewell.

I, Ginny Horton, will my sophisticated air to Maxine Jenkins.

I, Betty Goodyear, will my love for Pennsylvania men to Doris Rogers.

We, Jo Cloniger and Bobbie Webb, leave our potentialities as good future wives to Earline Ormsby.

I, Peggy Snow, will my strange phone calls from unknown men to anyone who enjoys endless conversation.

We, Peggy Royal and Montez Holder, leave our aches and pains from editing this major production to the future editors. May they rest in peace!

I, Pauline Wike, will my knitting needles and yarn to Trudy Shepherd.

I, Patricia Pittman, will my love of night duty to anyone who is stupid enough to take it.

I, Sue McRee, will my ability to argue with a sign post to Susie Hinson.

I, Edie Ritter, leave the esteemed title of being so cute to Elise Moose.

I, Geraldine Snider, leave my ability to remain reserved and unruffled at all times to Lauretta Ritter.

I, Wanda Reid, leave all my many boy friends with the exception of Buddy to the members of the Lonely Hearts Club to be evenly distributed.

Signed, sealed and published as the last will and testament of the Senior Class of C.M.H., February 25, 1953.

PAT HEILIG AND SPUD GATHINGS, *Testators*

Witnesses:

JOYCE MORRISON
BETTY FLOYD

PROPHECY

How swiftly the years go by! The year is 1963. The flood of war is over and democracy has swept the tide of Communism from the face of the earth. I am seated in front of my people vision screen (similar to old time television, only instead of channels it can be tuned to any person alive), when suddenly the doorbell rings and much to my surprise, my old friend Ann Stoneham walks in. We began talking about old times. Through our heads pass thoughts of old friends, people we knew in training, faces we haven't seen in years. Guess we'll tune in some of the old gals and see what they're doing.

Nola Kyles is receptionist at William T. Berkely's Plastic Institute. She does much to boost his business with her contagious smile and friendly manner.

Still loyal to her once inseparable friend, Lexine Allen travels over fifty miles to take her "red-headed, freckled face brood" to the Child Health and Supervision Clinic of which Carolyn Atwell is now director.

From across the water, we see Blanche Gilbert and Betty Floyd have been exiled from the country of Xzygrophytex for trying to institute a branch service of Alcoholics Anonymous.

We also see that Wanda Reid's recipe for roast chinchilla won first place in Arthur Godfrey's cooking contest. Turned from nursing to the domestic type since Buddy developed such a gourmet's appetite.

Broadway saw the opening of several bright new hits, but the biggest crowd pleaser was a play written by Montez Holder and directed by Jo Cloninger entitled *Open the Dura and Let Willy In*. This explosive comedy features Peggy Brady as Betty Bovie, Pauline Wike as Molly Menninges, Pittman and Hayes as Plain Patties, Carterette as Dulah Dural Hook, and Medriath Kiker as Gertie Gelfoam.

In the journalistic world, Jean Crisp, national medical news commentator, stated during her weekly broadcast that the long awaited Blue Report, *Current Placebos For Neurotics*, has been released. Dr. Blue is now one of the leading psychologists at Yale University. We see Peggy Snow, Ruby Steele, and Bobby Webb, delegates from the United States, as they board the TWA Constellation for Copenhagen to attend the International Council of Nurses meeting. While abroad they plan to visit their old friends, Catherine Hine and Mary Frances Carroll, who are medical missionaries to the Belgian Congo.

Only one student has remained at the old "alma mater." Joyce Smith has taken the position of assistant director of the School of Nursing. (Miss Burton finally gave up!)

Edith Craver is world famous for the big farm she owns, on which she raises varied species of delicate cats for the production of catgut. We also see that Dottie Long, operating room supervisor at Bellevue Hospital, is one of her best customers. Miss Long's assistant, Peggy Woods, decided to give up her Army career because all of the colonels were too old or already married.

Martha Ann Neighbors, who is next in line for the Hope Diamond, is cruising to East Peru as nurse com-

panion to her future husband who is suffering from ex-ophthalmic photophobia. Edie Ritter's first aid comes in mighty handy as she travels all over the United States taking care of Coach Staples pro-football team.

Wonders never cease! Geraldine Snider is director of a beautiful Public Health Center located at the foot of Sugar Creek and Peggy Davis is kept busy as head of the delousing department.

Captain Ellen Beam from the United States Flight Nurse Corps found an exciting life in the air. She gads about from place to place still as confused as ever. While flying home on a ten day leave she could hardly believe her eyes when she saw her old colleague Virginia Horton, walking gracefully through the plane greeting her passengers.

Here comes a flash from the Arctic Zone. The sunshine gals, Mary Spires and Joycie Morrison, are kept busy on their Eskimo Reservation in Alaska. Dr. Sue McRee burns the whale oil at all hours working on her experiment of trying to cross breed viruses.

Martha Ann Capps, Pat Heilig, and Virginia Kimbril are still the inseparable three. At last reports they were beginning a business, The Nursing Advertising Agency, specializing in singing commercials. Billie Soles is the star attraction on the program. (We always knew her vocal ability would go further than the shower.)

Look! Peggy Royal really succeeded, she became famous for her invention of "ZIP" which quick as a wink eliminates superfluous hair. Her slogan, "Unwanted hair? It's off because it's out."

"Mutt" Jenrette's obsessive compulsion to always have everything done ahead of time is the cause for her success as a Time Conservativist. Her recent time studies for student nurses are to be published in next month's *American Journal of Nursing*. Another publication of interest is Iris Walter's best seller, *How To Be A Success After Forty*.

We always wondered if Louise Lee would keep her petite figure, here we see she is operating a reducing farm in Reno. The "Lee Eat and Reduce Plan" provides three nutritious meals a day . . . without pills, wafers, exercise or hunger. Val Byrd patronizes the farm routinely.

Spud Gathings' ability to get around came in handy as she is now employed as a bubble dancer for the Colgate Surgical Soap Company. Her co-worker Elizabeth Goodyear, now a housewife, works with Spud during her spare time—Goodyear blows while Spud dances.

We really enjoyed seeing all of our old classmates on people's vision and are glad to see that they are doing so well.

I guess we had better sign off now so Ann, who has achieved her ambition as being a wife and mother of three, can catch the next plane back to God's country (Texas).

ANN STONEHAM AND WANDA REID, *Prophetesses*
Associate: GENERAL STABB.

DEDICATION



Now, I would like for you to meet Miss HAZEL SOLOMON, our operating room supervisor and faculty adviser to the Student Government, who has meant so much to all of us in our three years here. Through her enthusiasm, inspirational guidance and untiring efforts she gave us confidence. Her pleasing personality and quiet efficiency make her our ideal.

And we, the senior class, proudly dedicate this 1953 edition of the LAMP to her.

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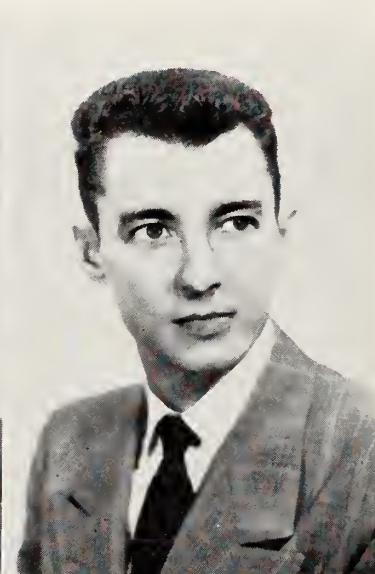
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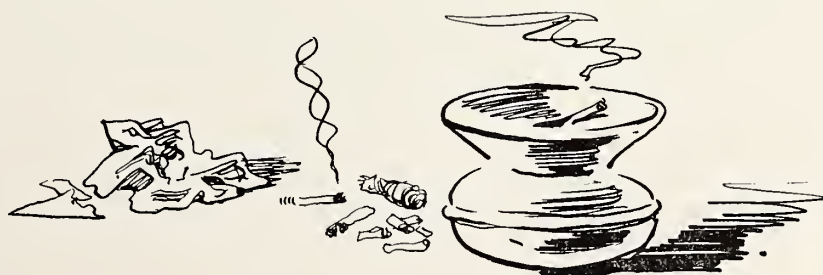


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Members of Active Staff, Residents and Interns lecture in their specialties.

CLASSES . . .



m e m o

To our nursing arts instructors who taught us to make a
bed,

To our other instructors, trying to help us to get ahead;

To the nursing school directors who gave their kind
advice,

To our patient housemothers, willing to remind us twice;

To Doctors we made wonder if students had a brain,

To the Interns who stood by us, making us feel good
again;

To the Head Nurses whom we slaved for on many a
Saturday night,

To the Freshmen and the Juniors who helped with all
their might;

To all the staff and employees for their interest great
or small,

Every member of this Senior Class would like to say,

"Thank-you all."

—NORMA BLUE

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Gee, Mom, I'm a senior! ... with a black stripe ... I've been on night duty for a month (and restriction for two weeks) ... the housemother leaves at midnight ... My vacation is so early I'll have to sunbathe in a fur coat ... Classes are over, but more troubles begin ... Grad uniforms don't come with the diploma, you know ... Invitations are so high-might as well not send any ... Now to find an apartment—cheap—with utilities included ... A.N.A. dues, insurance, old age pension, etc. ... That Pontiac I mentioned, may have to wait—years.

SENIORS

Nancy Lexine Allen

HIDDENITE, N. C.

*A personality as sparkling as
dew in the sunlight.*

Carolyn Thompson Atwell

MOORESVILLE, N. C.

A gift of gaiety is a great fortune.

Ellen Reid Beam

DALLAS, N. C.

*Trust everybody, but always
cut the cards.*

Norma Anne Blue

MOUNT AIRY, N. C.

*Oak trees do from little acorns
grow
What care I if I do grow slow?*

Peggy Jeanette Brady

SALISBURY, N. C.

*Be a friend to all, but love
only one.*

Valdorena Byrd

ORRUM, N. C.

The bigger, the better.

SENIORS

Martha Ann Capps

LAURINBURG, N. C.

Never let studies interfere with school life.



Mary Frances Carroll

YORK, S. C.

*She's as good as she is fair,
For goodness dwells with kindness there.*



Dulah Jane Carterette

TABOR CITY, N. C.

Beneath a calm exterior there lies a deal of deviltry.

Joanna Cloninger

DALLAS, N. C.

*An attractive girl, a witty girl,
a girl so full of fun;
A brainy girl, a carefree girl, a
thousand girls in one.*



Edith Inez Craver

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Her tongue like a river goes on forever.

Wilma Jean Crisp

GASTONIA, N. C.

Goodness and virtue are instilled in the crystal dewdrop of her soul.

SENIORS



Peggy Jo Davis

MOUNT AIRY, N. C.

Let come what may—I'll do my best.



Betty Lou Floyd

FAIRMONT, N. C.

Shakespeare was famous, Washington was loyal, and I feel high myself.



Althea Leona Gathings

BESSEMER CITY, N. C.

It's better to wear out in mischief than to rust out in being solemn.



Blanche Melinda Gilbert

STATESVILLE, N. C.

Don't do today what you can do tomorrow.



Elizabeth Anne Goodyear

LUMBERTON, N. C.

Diligence knows all, whether it is told or kept.



Patricia Ann Hayes

MEBANE, N. C.

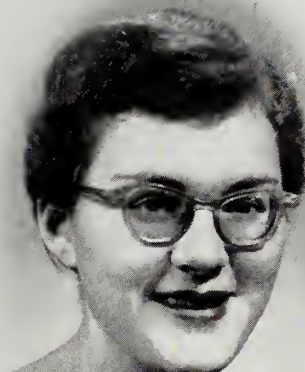
*Her eyes are stars of twilight fair;
Like twilight, too, her dusky hair.*

SENIORS

Patricia Mae Heilig

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.

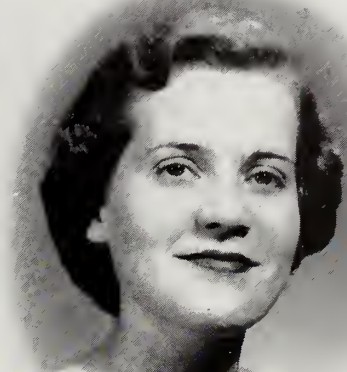
Quiet in appearance with motive unknown.



Catherine Jane Hine

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

*Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low;
An excellent thing in a woman.*



Phyllis Montez Holder

KERNERSVILLE, N. C.

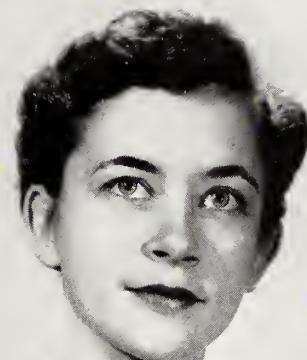
Determination, self-confidence and effort make dreams come true.



Virginia Lee Horton

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

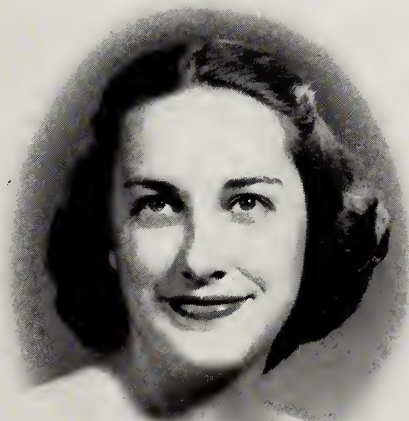
I believe in love at first sight, but I always take a second look.



Gloria Louise Jenrette

LAURINBURG, N. C.

I agree with no man's opinion; I have some of my own.



Medriath Gertrude Kiker

ROCKINGHAM, N. C.

It is easier to do a thing right than to explain why you didn't do it.



SENIORS



Virginia Gay Kimbirl

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

*Women are entitled to life,
liberty and the pursuit of men.*



Nola Elizabeth Kyles

CLEVELAND, N. C.

*She became the friend of all
who knew her.*



Annie Louise Lee

SHELBY, N. C.

*Hold thy lighted lamp on high,
Be a star in someone's sky.*



Mozelle Oleta Long

CONCORD, N. C.

*Friendly, intelligent, sincere and
kind;
A nobler girl you'll never find.*



Sue Betty McRee

NEWTON, N. C.

*A learned man has always
riches in himself.*



Mona Joyce Morrison

MIAMI, FLA.

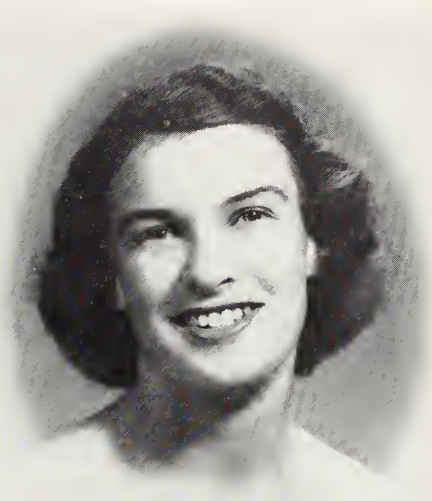
*Happy am I, from care I'm free;
Why aren't they all contented
like me?*

SENIORS

Martha Anne Neighbors

DUNN, N. C.

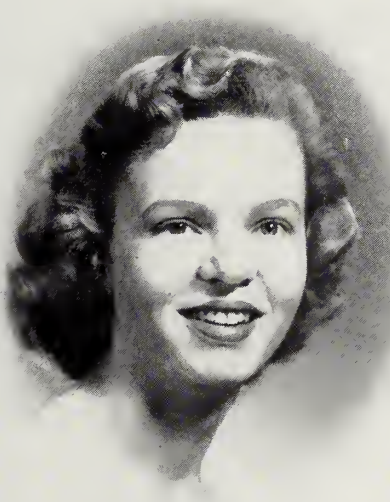
There is no wisdom like frankness.



Patricia Susan Pittman

DAVIDSON, N. C.

All great men are dead and I don't feel we'll myself.



Wanda Lee Reid

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

I live and love, what would ye more?

Edith May Ritter

HAMLET, N. C.

*Shining hair, shining eyes
A friendly smile that never dies.*



Peggy Royal

MOUNT AIRY, N. C.

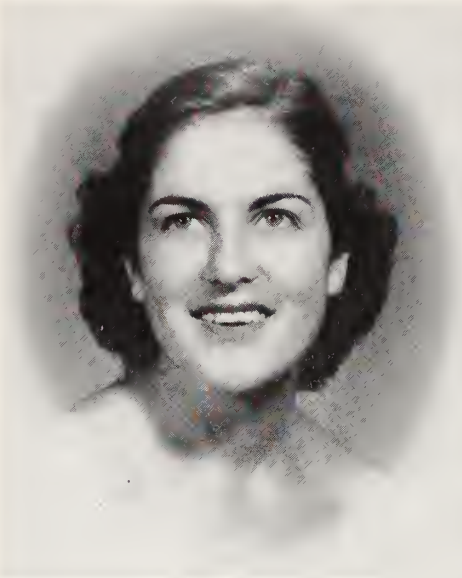
*Her gentle speech, her modest ways
Left others to award the praise.*

Joyce Virginia Smith

CAMDEN, S. C.

Why worry? Life is too short.


SENIORS



Geraldine Snider

NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.

I'm not lazy; I just conserve my energy.



Peggy Jo Snow

HENDERSON, N. C.

Determination prepares its own way to success.



Billie Esther Soles

TABOR CITY, N. C.


She is the ornament of her sex.



Mary Kathryn Spires

MIAMI, FLA.

*A smile for all, a greeting glad;
A lovable jolly way she had.*



Ruby Elizabeth Steele

WAXHAW, N. C.

*A manner so plain, grave, unaffected and sincere
Faithful in whate'er her hand findeth to do.*



Carol Ann Stoneham

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

*Here is one with charm and grace,
Much personality and a lovely face.*

SENIORS

Iris Rose Walters

ORRUM, N. C.

When anyone minds his own business, the work is done.



Bobbie Eddith Webb

RAMSEUR, N. C.

Quietness and diligence pervade her gentle spirit.



Verna Pauline Wike

LENOIR, N. C.

Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others.

Peggy Strowd Woods

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Know enough to know that you don't know everything.



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One year down, two to go ... I had to work till 11 p.m. ... I just don't have time to write ... classes go on and on ... I'm in the operating room now ... ugh! ... I know I'll freeze to death in Pa. three months ... The Glee Club sings every time I get a weekend ... Broke my watch and dropped my fountain pen ... a pauper already ... books to buy ... no new shoes for Easter ... Spring Frolics at Davidson next weekend ... no invitation ... yet ... It's a rough life.

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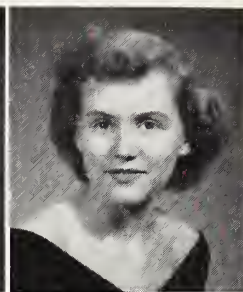
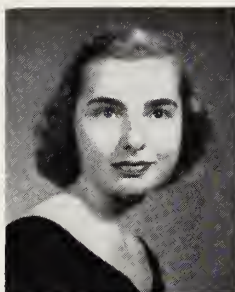
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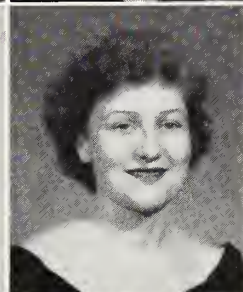
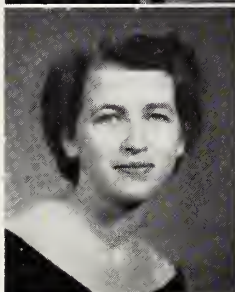
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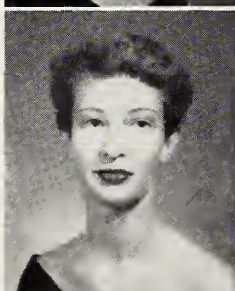
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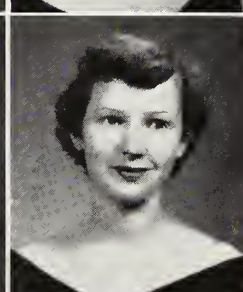
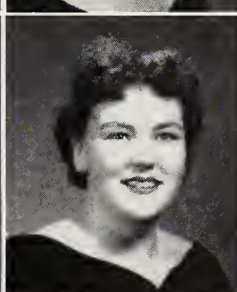
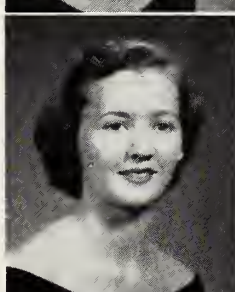
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... letters really have a special meaning this year ... homesickness prevails ... We have three nights out a week, but I don't know whom you're supposed to date ... My knees shook every step of the way over to the hospital that first day ... I was so shocked when my instructor pointed out that the laundry chute was not the place to empty trash cans ... 1-2-3 push—my first hypo ... 10:30 p.m.! Time to take food, stationery, oh yes, and textbooks to the john to study ... Gee, I hope I get capped ... it's hard.

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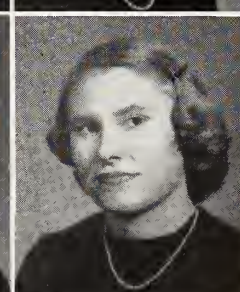
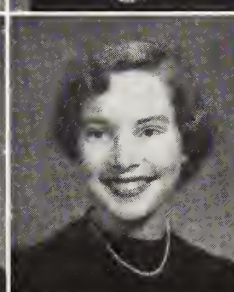
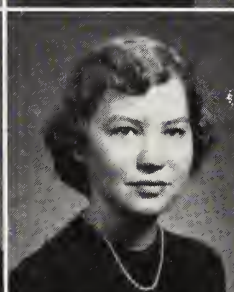
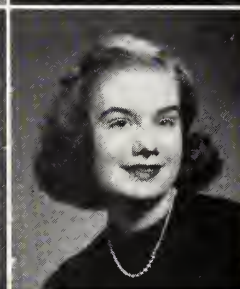
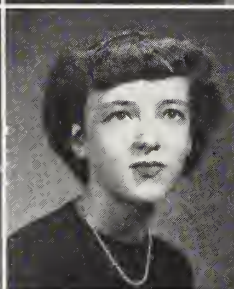
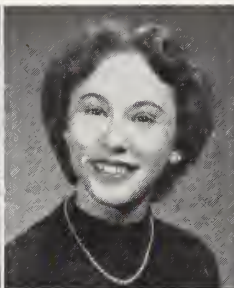
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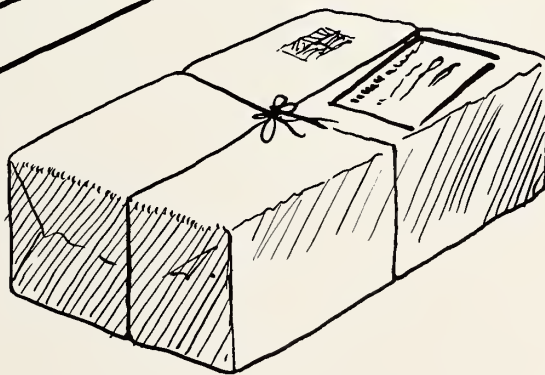
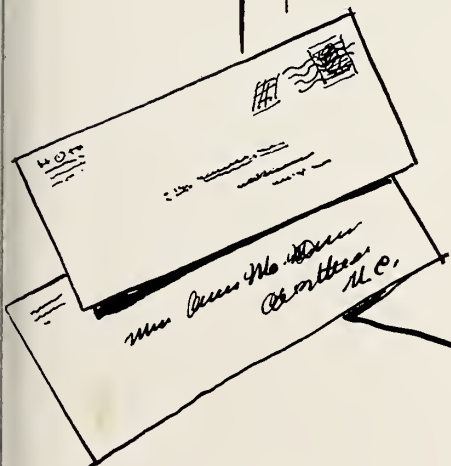
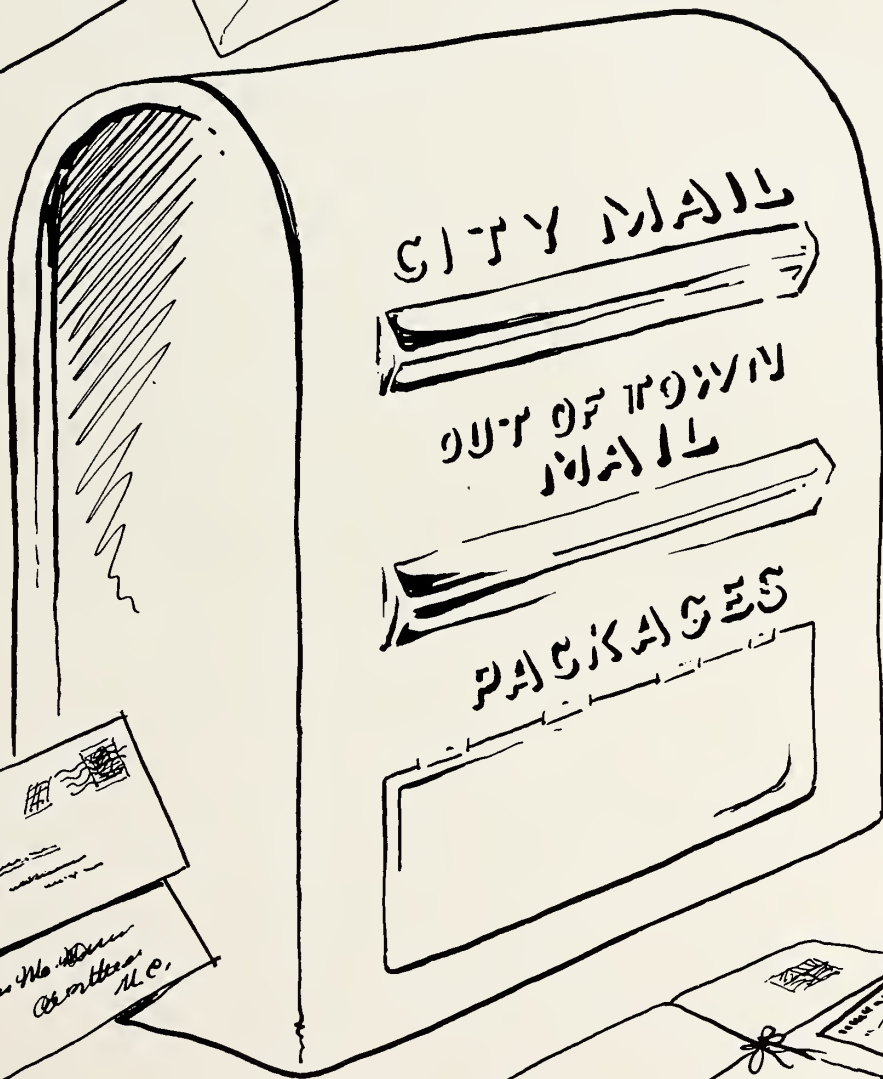
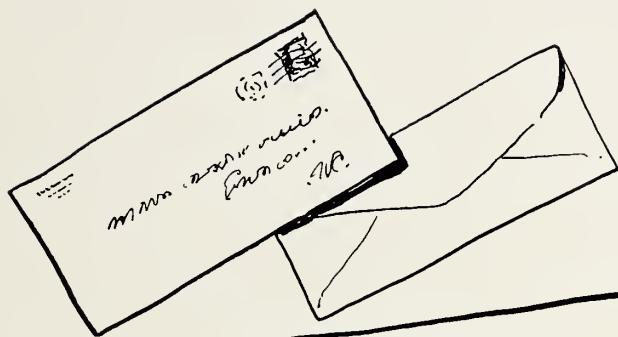
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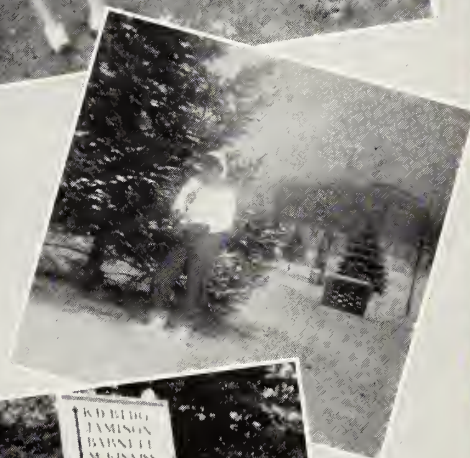
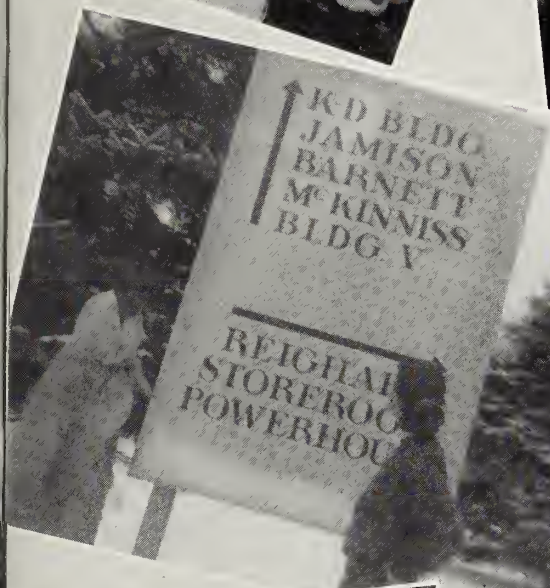
Script





... I was never so sick—twenty-four hours on a Greyhound bus ... these Yankees! ... it snowed today, yesterday, and probably tomorrow ... fried potatoes for breakfast, creamed potatoes for dinner, stewed potatoes for supper ... two pounds of keys around my waist ... we

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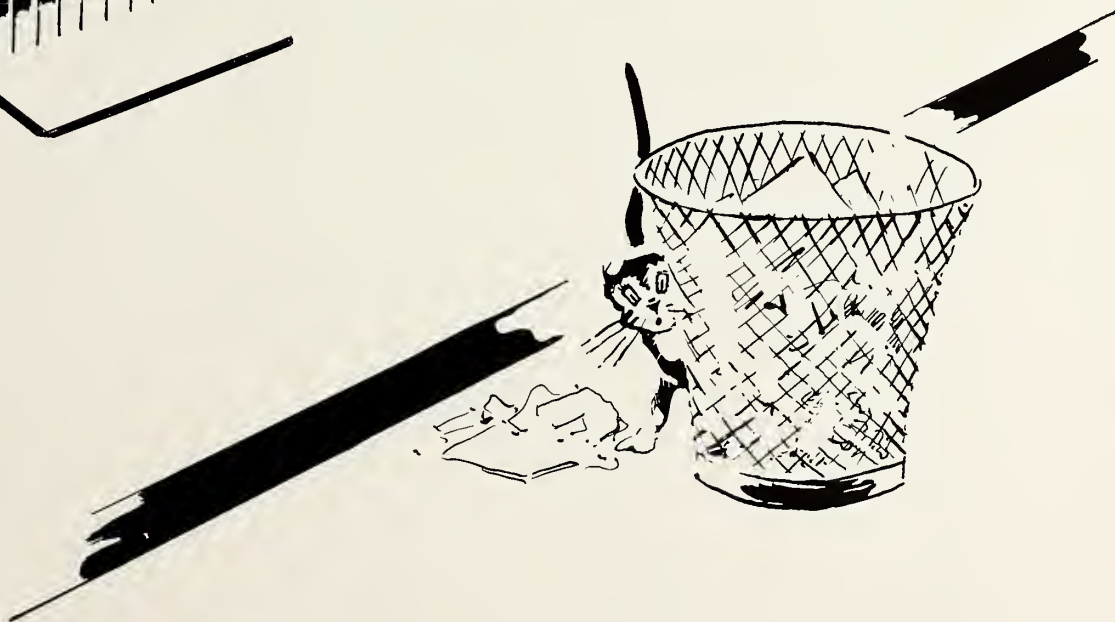
even count spoons ... I can hardly tell patients from personnel ... can't breathe for coal dust ... I'm learning to knit ... do you know, they bring up children by a book nowadays? ... nearest crossroads is Blairsville ... may I have money for a plane ticket home?

DEPARTMENTS . . .

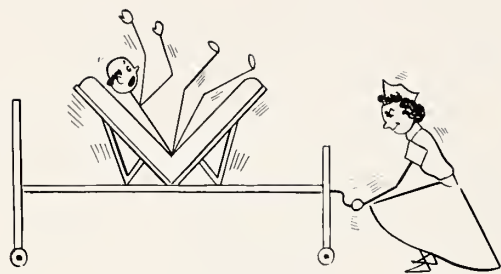
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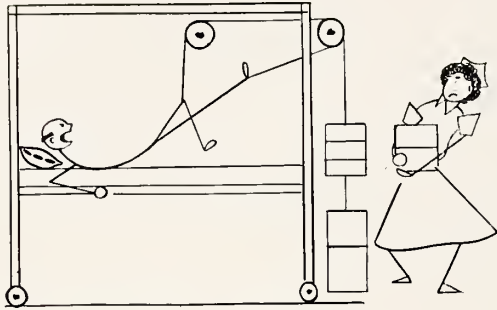
... Some gadget called a Wangansteen, now which tube goes where? ... I'm kept busy taking BP's, changing surgical dressings, running after the tail-end of a stretcher to the O.R. ... I stay confused ... does the intake equal the output? ... emergency cases and stat surgery ... never, never touch that jug ... cough q hour ... sterile sheets and a cradle too ...



MEDICINE

Am I at Memorial or Torrance? ... Tell Daddy
milk and cream is good for ulcers ... take q hr
... never knew there were so many colors and
sizes of pills ... Something ailing you? ... get
an X-ray ... diabetics and cardiacs ... orange
juice and complete bed rest ... No empty beds ...
fine ... what? ... They're putting up two? ...
and I haven't drawn my MN lines ... tourniquets
q 5 min ... and 20 units ...





ORTHOPEDICS

Started out as a nurse, wound up a patient
 ... sprained my wrist making board beds ... was
 hit by a moving wheelchair, hence a dislocated ver-
 tebra ... fractured fibia with heat lamp ... now
 only iv phalanges on aa pedis ... (too many
 weights up here) ... Wish I'd taken that Atlas
 training course ... It'd take a good wrecker to
 lift these casts ...



UROLOGY

People up here are literally drips ... lovable old men ... I knew there was some reason I should have passed arithmetic ... now these intake-output charts currently remind me ... I suggested adding machines, but the idea didn't go over ... PRN dressings ... combiotic ampules by the dozens ... Drs. McKay and Baird—the thick and thin of it ...



OPERATING ROOM

... This is it, Mom, all at one time, now if a person had six arms and a dozen legs to run from room ... But it's me, Mom, just me behind this little mask ... "Young lady, have you ever shaved a man's head?" ... "I *always* use the bovie" ... "How long does it *take* to flash an instrument?" ... "How was I to know how he got in his gloves?" ...





OBSTETRICS

"Now, kid, do you know how to cut the suture?"
 ... 8 cm ... 30 sec ... A Boy! ... Biddie ...
 A fate worse than death ... we're out of *diapers* ...
 And I can remember when I wanted a doll that
 cried ... "Take these orders, junior!" Little ones
 and little ones to come ...



PEDIATRICS

And I thought our house was full of kids
where do they get the energy? ... They never
sleep, eat, or run-down ... "Now get down off
that lamp!" ... Need a traffic cop up here for the
tricycles and wheelchair ...





GYNECOLOGY

It's strictly feminine up here ... Lots of surgery ... I.V.'s ... transfusions ... clysis, etc. ... You just get baths started ... stop to serve trays ... stop to make rounds ... start to chart ... stop to answer lights ... Here comes that postop ... Now it's time to eat again ... just a vicious cycle.

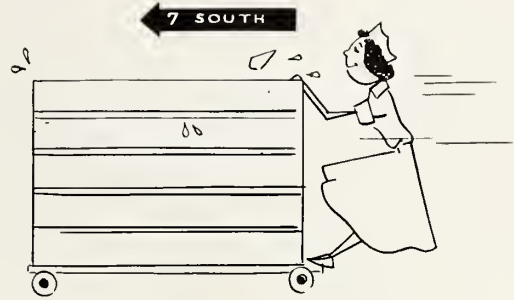
EMERGENCY ROOM

This is the place that's really hopping, especially at night ... autoclaves ... yellow slips ... Sinclair ... "Dummy on 6th, please" ... Gilliam ... cops ... ambulance drivers ... so crowded you lose the patient in the rush.



DIET KITCHEN

... And I once liked food so well ... Why don't everybody eat at meal time or forget about it? ... Tell Dad I know how he felt in the army ... It's just a solid month of K. P. ...

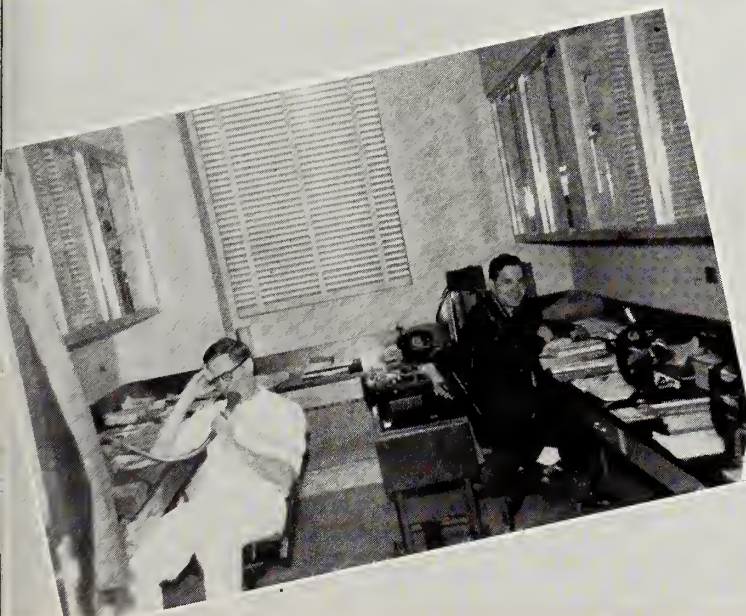


Out Patient Department

"Yes, I saw the doctor, but he didn't give me time to tell him about my high blood pressure, anemia, diabetes, back pain and headache" ... "Has she had her diphtheria shot yet? ... Sore throat for two weeks already?" ... "But my little Johnny is too nervous to go to school." ...







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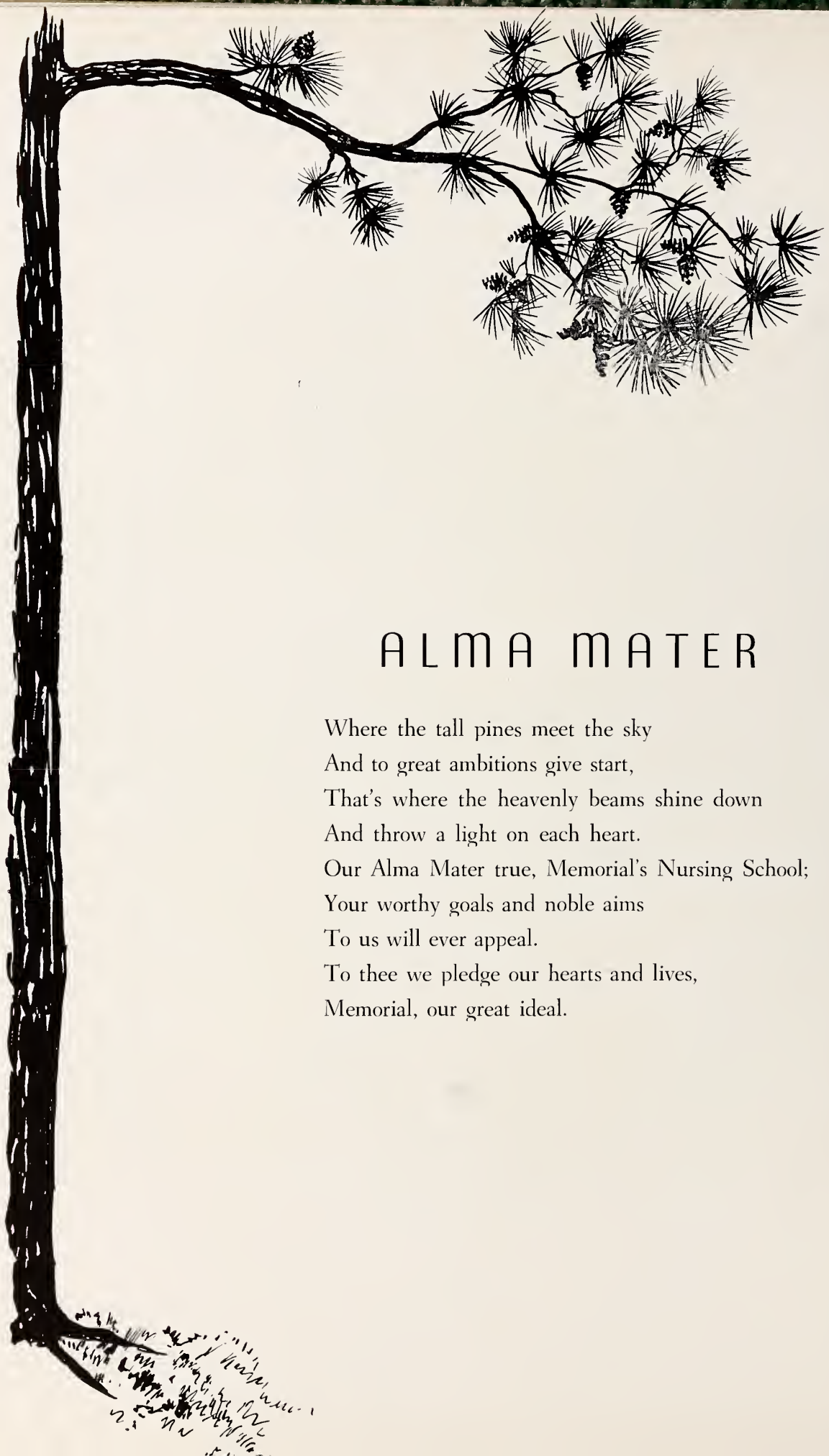
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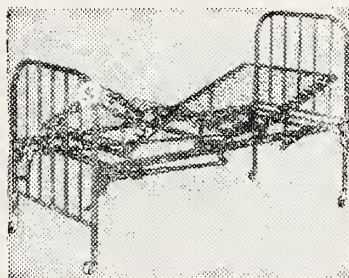
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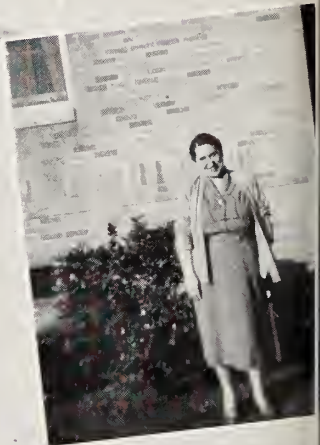
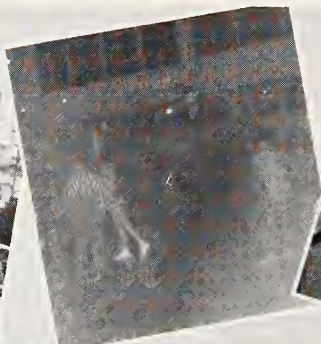
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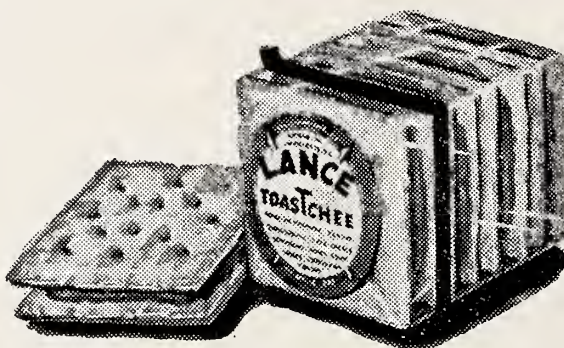
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